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FOREIGN NEWS

LONDON, May 17, 2:15 p. m.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from General Bader:

"Dunnhauser, May 17.—The Second division has reached Dunnhauser and I hope that my advance patrols are at Newcastle. The fifth division is en route from Blaudslodge to Glencoe, repairing the railway. The fourth division is at Sunday's river drift, on the old Newcastle road.

"Several Natal farmers are hiding over their arms. All reports agree that about 7,000 of the enemy passed north very hurriedly May 14 and 15."

PRERORA, Tuesday, May 15.—An official bulletin announces that the Federal troops stormed and occupied the forts around Mafeking on Saturday morning. The same night the Federals were surrounded, losing, so far as known, seven killed and fifteen wounded and a number taken prisoners. The British casualties are said to be fifty killed or wounded.

It is reported that the advance guard of the force proceeding to the relief of Mafeking from the south was repulsed yesterday.

LONDON, May 17, 2:18 p. m.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts:

"Kroonstad, Wednesday, May 16.—Rundel yesterday occupied Moquatlings Nek and Modderpoort without opposition.

"Hunter has entered the Transvaal and has advanced within ten miles of Christiana.

"Methuen has reached a point twelve miles on the Hospitat road without seeing the enemy.

"Natives and local whites have confirmed the previous reports of the disorganization of the Free States.

"The situation here is unchanged."

NEW YORK, May 17.—A special to the Tribune from Washington:

Army officers are becoming more concerned than ever over the danger believed to be involved in the policy adopted by the War Department authorities in not appealing to Congress to provide for a permanent increase in the enlisted strength at the present session.

The necessity of a continuance of all the present available force in the Philippines for at least another year is now regarded as indisputable yet under existing law it is imperative that a beginning must be made not later than November in the repatriation of troops serving there.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Assistant Secretary Spaulding has issued a modification of the instructions of the Department of October 12, 1898, prescribing a rate of drawback on syrup, the refined product of imported raw sugar.

The drawback is reduced from 50 per cent to 30 per cent of its net value in tank at the refinery in condition as thrown finally from the centrifugal, in the regular process of sugar manufacture. The limitation as to price of the syrup is also removed. These instructions will take effect May 18, 1900.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The official welcoming of the Boer envoys, Mayor Van Wyck will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Mayor's office at the City Hall. The Mayor will give the envoys the freedom of the city and will present to them copies of a resolution passed by the Municipal Assembly. The party has no program arranged for tonight, and will go to Washington tomorrow. The members refuse to talk about what they will do in Washington or what they hope to accomplish.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Commissioner General Powderly is taking active steps to establish a system of immigration inspection of the Hawaiian Islands, and to that end he has detailed Mr. F. H. Larned, the chief clerk of the Immigration Bureau, to proceed to Honolulu and make a careful examination of the conditions there and establish a system in all important particulars the same as is now in operation in the United States.

S. F., May 14.—The French cruiser Protet will leave port on June 4th, according to present arrangements, sailing for Seattle. After a brief visit there the cruiser will go to Honolulu, thence to the Society and Marquesas Islands, in the South Pacific, where the ship will remain a year or two.

NEW YORK, May 17.—A Manila letter to the Herald, dated February 10, says:

About January 1 it was said that the armed and organized insurrection was practically at an end and that therefore the troops would have to deal only with guerrilla bands and outlaws. Yet in the last forty days the American forces here have lost more men, more arms and more supplies in the so-called pacified districts than during any previous period of like length since the insurrection began. If this is what guerrilla warfare means we will need more troops some day, for the new method of fighting is proving more effective than any style that the insurgents have employed previously. Almost every day brings a report of some fresh ambushade wherein small forces of our troops are attacked by a hundred or more Filipinos. Usually one or more of our men are killed and the rest are driven away by sheer force of numbers. Then follows a punitive expedition, but these sorties seldom find a trace of the enemy.

NEW YORK, May 17.—A dispatch to the Journal from Washington says: Admiral Dewey returned from his Western trip today, and while he will not talk politics it is understood by his friends that the Presidential nomination is admitted by him to be beyond his reach. The Admiral is highly elated by the popular ovation that met him at every step, is convinced that he has the love of his countrymen everywhere in this broad land, is satisfied with this and is indifferent as to the future.

LONDON, May 16.—A telegram from Cape Town says that Cecil Rhodes has decided to retire altogether from Cape Colony politics.

LONDON, May 16.—The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times, under Tuesday's date, says: "There has been a heated discussion in the Raad, in secret session, respecting the expediency of destroying the mines. The result is not publicly known. The foreign mining representatives are greatly alarmed and have addressed strong representations to their respective Consuls."

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS

Dayton, O., has a street railway strike.

Yellow Tail won the inaugural stake.

Padewski made \$70,000 by his American tour.

France has obtained a loan of \$15,000,000 in New York.

The three days' fight at Catubig cost the Filipinos 200 lives.

Another Russian torpedo boat has blown up, killing six men.

The U. S. S. Pathfinder and Patterson will go to Bering Sea for survey work.

The Boer envoys will be escorted to Washington by Senators and Representatives.

The infant son of Commander and Mrs. Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army died from pneumonia.

The men executed in China for the murder of Missionary Brooks were substituted for the real assassins.

The disturbances in the Italian Chamber of Deputies have resulted in a royal decree proroguing Parliament.

By the narrow margin of two votes the Legislature decided against abolishing the death penalty in Massachusetts.

The Senate Committee on Inter-oceanic Canals reported in favor of the Nicaragua route and urged immediate building.

The Tongue river Indians in Montana are having a "Messiah" craze and the matter has been referred to the War Department.

Clark's strategy to retain a seat in the Upper House is likely to prove futile, though Clark is sanguine and lays the opposition to Duly.

Minneapolis men have incorporated a million-dollar stock company to operate fisheries and packing establishments along the coast of Alaska.

President Julia A. Roca of the Argentine Republic will visit the United States in August. President Roca's intention is to study the American people and their customs.

According to Acting Commissioner deSweny, the largest number of immigrants ever received at an American port in one day arrived at the Barge office May 17. They came in six ships and numbered 4,882.

The only memorial in this country of Thomas Paine, the revolutionary hero, a monument at New Rochelle, N. Y., is to be perpetuated by money contributed by delegates to the late middle-of-the-road Populists' convention at Cincinnati.

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H. de la Roche Nernst, second secretary of the French Embassy in Berlin, has been recalled to Paris because Emperor William had complained to the French Ambassador, the Marquis de Noailles, of the secretary's improper public remarks during the recent visit of Emperor Francis Joseph.

The financial situation in Japan is growing more and more precarious, and the empire is at present standing on very thin ice. The loaning Japanese banks are offering rates of interest for deposit, while, significantly enough, the foreign banks are at the same time cutting their rates down 33 per cent.

The United States Ambassador, General Horace Porter, and the United States Commissioner General, F. W. Peck, participated in the exercises of turning over the agricultural exhibit known as the American corn kitchen, for demonstrating the use of corn as food and for the purpose of increasing exports, to the exposition authorities. The kitchen is the work of Colonel Clarke Carr of Illinois.

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